

RIVER BREEZES.

**The Babies Will Have Their First
Free Ride Thursday.**

To-Day's Contributions to the Fresh Air Mission—A Letter From Dr. Elliot—Tickets Distributed To-Day—The Children's Hospital Plan.

As stated in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, the first free excursion under the auspices of the Fresh Air

C. P. Chuteau will leave the foot of Locust street at 9 a. m., and return at 5:30 p. m. It is not known whether the excursion will be made up the river or down, and in this connection it may be mentioned that should any contagious disease cause the establishment of a quarantine below the Jefferson Barracks, that portion of the river will be carefully avoided.

Dr. J. B. Kingsley, treasurer of the Mission received several contributions to-day, among them a check from Mr. Alex. Russell of D. Crawford establishment, who in the absence of Mr. Crawford, had been in charge of the station. Mr. Russell and Lowry wrote a letter endorsing the good work and saying she hoped it would prosper, at the same time inclosing \$10 as a substantial contribution.

Louis Leed and Oil Company, who was last year identified with the Mission, sent a communication to the board of directors to give any time they worked this season, and enclosing his check for \$100.00. The board of directors, in return, offered to print the necessary cards and circulars for the Mission, which offer was at once accepted and the necessary cards and circulars were distributed to the for the famous excursion.

Mrs. Barnard, President of the Mission, received the check from the Leed Oil Company, and was pleased with which with the contents she desires to gratefully acknowledge in this column. This is the communication:

DR. ELIOT'S LETTER.

DEAR MR. BARNARD: I have just paid another check to this check and make it \$100.00, but cannot now. Your appeal for the struggling children of the world has been a great help to me. I have been pursuing. Can we not, by an united effort, do more for the little sufferers? Yours truly, W. G. ELIOT.

These, said

DR. KINGSLY.

"are all the contributions received to date, but there will be plenty more in a few days, and, altogether, a way to at least a half dozen excursions during the summer." The board of directors, in return, may add that one of the aims of this organization, which is hunted at in Dr. Eliot's letter, is the establishment of a mission station on the river, or down the river. The idea is to purchase a plot of ground sufficiently high to

The following information has been completed for each child entering the program:
 1. Name of child.
 2. Date of birth.
 3. Sex.
 4. Race.
 5. Address.
 6. School.
 7. Grade.
 8. Teacher.
 9. Parent's name.
 10. Parent's address.
 11. Parent's telephone number.
 12. Parent's occupation.
 13. Parent's education.
 14. Parent's income.
 15. Parent's insurance.
 16. Parent's religion.
 17. Parent's political affiliation.
 18. Parent's social status.
 19. Parent's health.
 20. Parent's habits.
 21. Parent's interests.
 22. Parent's hobbies.
 23. Parent's pets.
 24. Parent's car.
 25. Parent's house.
 26. Parent's garden.
 27. Parent's yard.
 28. Parent's driveway.
 29. Parent's garage.
 30. Parent's basement.
 31. Parent's attic.
 32. Parent's closet.
 33. Parent's bedroom.
 34. Parent's bathroom.
 35. Parent's kitchen.
 36. Parent's living room.
 37. Parent's dining room.
 38. Parent's entry.
 39. Parent's porch.
 40. Parent's patio.
 41. Parent's deck.
 42. Parent's pool.
 43. Parent's hot tub.
 44. Parent's fireplace.
 45. Parent's heater.
 46. Parent's air conditioner.
 47. Parent's refrigerator.
 48. Parent's stove.
 49. Parent's oven.
 50. Parent's microwave.
 51. Parent's dishwasher.
 52. Parent's washing machine.
 53. Parent's dryer.
 54. Parent's laundry.
 55. Parent's linen closet.
 56. Parent's closet.
 57. Parent's wardrobe.
 58. Parent's dresser.
 59. Parent's bed.
 60. Parent's mattress.
 61. Parent's pillows.
 62. Parent's blankets.
 63. Parent's towels.
 64. Parent's bath towels.
 65. Parent's hand towels.
 66. Parent's washcloths.
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Men who accompany children must take along their own lunch and provide a cup for tea, coffee or other warm drink. The ladies of the Mission will furnish free.

A Boy's Grievance.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"What sail you?" asked a policeman of a boy on Fort street east who had a rock in his hand and was menacing a woman in a dooryard.

"Look a-here," answered the boy, as he dropped the stone and sat down on the horse-block, "she's been deceiving me in the awfullest manner."

"How?"

"She's my mother. Pap died two years ago, and we've never been up to see his grave since."

"What's she promised to take me up on Sunday, and every Sunday she's said to go."

"Never mind, somdy. We can't go to-day,

"That's kind of unfeeling like," remarked the officer.

"You bet it is, but it don't begin with what she's said and done. She took off mourning and began to drink lemonade and chew gum inside of three months, and she keeps speaking of him as the late deceased. Last Sunday I wanted to go up and put some pansies on pap's grave, but

"Your pap's grave be fangled! I shan't wash my face till a day to the day, whisky and tobacco, and I'll pancy you if you don't quit your pestering!"

"I don't say as pap was perfection, but I blame men for feeling so kinday gay over it,"

"You're wrong again!" asked the officer in a cautious voice.

"Will she! She's dyin' to! She's on track of five or six different men, and she'll run some of 'em down unless they jump the town. I guess that's why she don't want to be buried in a pap's grave. Just afore you come along I says to her:

"'Mam, it's a beautiful day, let's you and I go up and see if anybody's put a sunflower on pap's grave.'"

"And she wheeled on me and yelled out:

"'Pap's grave again! Allus pap's grave! I'll have a pap around here in about a fortnight who'll wallop pap's grave out of you, if it takes a leg.'"

"Humbug!" sighed the officer.

the five coppers out of his vest pocket, "I guess I'll skip. I guess I'll go to Arizona and become a prospector." He learned to speak with strong hands and I'll rob everybody, and when I get rich I'll come back here and take that second husband and mop him all over pop-pa's grave and pound him to a jelly!" You bet he will!"

Don't Stay.

From the Arkansas Traveler:

"I ain't gwine to stay in dis heah country no longer den I ken hep," remarked an old negro whose general good humor and satisfied condition rendered his observation significant.

"What's the matter, 'Burr' some sassy?"

"Nebber nuther wib's de matter, I kain't stay in dis country."

"Anybody been abusing you?"

"Yes seb, dat da white folks."

"HUH! Who, yo' rights?"

"T'rauple upon your rights?"
 "Yas, sah, da did. Tramped on me wid boz feet."
 "T'ell me about it?"
 "Wall, yer knows, sah, dat I've mighty han'fur chillun. I've got some twelbe or fifteen at my house, yer know. Dis mawnin' while da was all out in de yard it struck me dat dar was er powerful chance o' them, so I ginter count. Wall, sah, de count was twinty, but de mawnin' was er 'fraid, 'er, 'how canin' dese chillun in haah? She s'orted 'vaid de subject but at las' she knowledged dat de extra chillun' longed ter her sister what wus dun ras away. Now, boss, how long does yer reckon I had been er totin' dat extra load?"
 "Yer de idiot?"
 "No, sah, I don't 'pore yer haah. I had been feedin' dem chillun for two munts, sah."

The latest swindle discovered relating to spurious money is the snilt bank note fraud. A

"doctored up," each half is passed off as a genuine \$20 note.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOHN F. PETERSON, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid..... \$9 00
Six months..... 4 50
Three months..... 2 25
One month..... 85
One month (delivered by carrier)..... 65
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.
One year, postage paid..... \$1 00
Six months, postage paid..... 60
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH.
215 and 217 Market street.
MONDAY, JULY 27, 1885.

In the little difference between CLEVELAND and the cattle kings, we are betting on CLEVELAND.

The attempt to locate the Branch Penitentiary on a Kansas City corner lot has received a temporary check.

We have yet to see the first unbiased opinion which approves the selection of Central Park for the burial-place of GRANT.

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE'S message vetoing the Kansas City Penitentiary location reads very much like a recent editorial in the POST-DISPATCH.

IF MR. HOUCK of Cape Girardeau is the intelligent man we take him for, he will immediately offer the Penitentiary commissioners his fine tract of land at prices to suit the times.

DE LESSEPS only needs \$100,000,000 to continue work on his Panama Canal. The French Government, being some \$400,000,000 behind on its annual budget, declines to sanction the issue.

SAM JONES is struggling powerfully with the *Globe-Democrat's* analysis of his statement about 60,000 professional drunkards dying of whiskey every year. Sam has the most religious enthusiasm, but the *Globe-Democrat* has the arithmetic.

IF the collusion of an Indian agent and the consent of a Secretary of the Interior are all that are required to legalize a ten-year lease of a million acres of Indian land at two cents an acre, what more is required to extend the lease to ninety-nine years?

THE Clearing House returns for last week show an increase over the corresponding week of last year. This is a favorable indication, and all the more valuable because the steadiness of the gain during the past three weeks is an indication of permanence.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BOONE'S record of the voting on the location for a branch Penitentiary shows that the board first voted for Kansas City and then reconsidered its action; then voted for Cape Girardeau and reconsidered its action; then voted for Kansas City and had its action vetoed by the Governor.

WHILE Senator VEST is enjoying the hospitality of the Wabash receivers' private car, Congressman GLOVER is disturbing the truce over the Federal removals and officials in St. Louis, and pulling the props out from under VEST'S pet Collectors. This is a dreadful warning against dead-endism in public life.

THE cattlemen who have been ordered out of the Indian Territory will to-day attempt to secure the indorsement of the Merchants' Exchange to their protest. The directors of the Exchange will do well to act very cautiously in the matter. It is to the interest of St. Louis that the Indian Territory should be thrown open to settlement and that its area should be utilized as far as possible for homesteads for citizens. But it is not to the interest of St. Louis that it should be pre-empted by cattle kings in domains of a half a million acres each.

THE Gordian knot which "tied the hands of Democracy in Missouri until next winter" has been cut by ALEXANDER GLOVER, who has filed charges of offensive partisanship against Collector WHITNEY in connection with the October election in Cincinnati. Inasmuch as Mr. WHITNEY has no lovely daughter to take the role of Portia and plead his case, the chances of his wearing his head in a basket must be considered very good. The situation calls on the Congressional Committee of Indorsers to agree on his surrender, and they might as well agree on Mr. LEWIS.

WITHIN a fortnight after the railroad kings of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania had entered into their recent alliance against the public and against the law, the aggregate advance in the market quotations of their watered stocks amounted to \$23,000,000. This great sum is only the discount of the far greater amount which the alliance of the two monopolies is expected to extort from the commerce of the country. Any Government which would attempt to transfer such a sum from the pockets of the people to the pockets of a few capitalists by direct enactment would be quickly overthrown by a revolution. Yet the people calmly submit to such exactions when imposed by the usurped power of our railroad kings, and the demand that their worst evils in restraint of trade shall not be enforced in spite of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is denounced as the cry of Communism.

THE longer the question of the lease in the Indian Territory is studied, the stronger are the reasons for supporting the action of the Administration. Certainly no one will question either the courage or the honesty of the President and of his Cabinet in expelling the cattlemen.

men. The exaggerated figures which are given of the values involved merely show in a stronger light the wisdom and firmness shown in dealing with the question now. If the Indians have no right to lease their lands for long terms of years, it is best to put a stop to the illegal occupation under the lease before the aggregation of capital is solidified into a political influence of a most undesirable description. And if the cattlemen, who have only begun to organize their strength within the past year, are now strong enough to prevent the Government from exerting its authority over them, we may as well make up our minds that the Indian lands are gone forever.

WALKER AND ALLEN.

At the end of a long statement showing that he has voted occasionally for Kansas City, Hannibal, Moberly and Cape Girardeau, but generally for Louisiana, Attorney-General BOONE says:

I never directly or indirectly expressed myself to Senator Allen or any other Senator or Representative during the sitting of the Legislature that I was in favor of locating the Branch Penitentiary at Kansas City, and in refutation of his recent statement that I did, I confidently appeal to every Senator, Representative and employee connected with the Legislature. Nor did I ever offer or tender any opinion or suggestions whatever to the House or Senate Committee on the Penitentiary. Senator Allen is simply mistaken.

So BOONE and SEIBERT, two of the three Prison Inspectors, have publicly denied Senator ALLEN'S statement that they were all three committed to Kansas City in advance. They both challenge him to produce a single member of the Legislature who will sustain his charge that either SEIBERT or BOONE expressed a preference for Kansas City pending the action of the Legislature on the subject, or at any time during the session.

It is all three of the inspectors could unite in such a denial we should have to regard Senator ALLEN'S published letter as one of the most remarkable and unaccountable productions that ever appeared over the signature of so prominent a citizen. They would thus place him in a position where he would have to bring enough witnesses to convict them of grossly improper conduct as officials, and also of lying about it, or he would have to confess that he had deliberately fabricated a false statement accusing them of dishonorable conduct. There would be no other alternative, no chance to plead a pardonable mistake or misunderstanding of the facts in such a case.

But, strangely enough, one of the accused inspectors, Auditor WALKER, does not choose or does not dare to plead not guilty to Senator ALLEN'S charge. He is one of the three who has been openly and persistently working for Kansas City ever since the matter was placed in their hands. It was in a spirit of concession to his stubborn persistency that the other two, according to Attorney-General BOONE'S statement, reluctantly signed the Kansas City documents which they are glad the Governor has canceled with his disapproval. So long as WALKER chooses to be the only one of the three inspectors willing to rest under ALLEN'S charge, the presumption that it is true as to him brings within the scope of possibility the further presumption that ALLEN may have honestly regarded WALKER as the spokesman for the whole Board of Inspectors, or as one who could guarantee the final success of Kansas City after a decent amount of finessing on the ballots and a deceptive feint or two in other directions.

It is to be hoped that even this loophole will not be left to Senator ALLEN, and that WALKER, as well as SEIBERT and BOONE, can deny his statement and defy him to prove it.

THE COMING QUESTION.

The political situation in Pennsylvania is full of valuable hints for both Republicans and Democrats in Missouri. There, as here, the people ten years ago adopted by an overwhelming majority a State Constitution which specially forbids the joint management or consolidation of parallel or competing lines of railroads, and specially charges the Legislature with the duty of preventing the same and preventing by effective legislation all excessive charges or unjust discriminations between individuals or places in the rates of transportation. There, as here, the Legislature has evaded this duty, and, with the consent and connivance of the dominant party, the Constitution has been treated as a dead letter and the interests and rights of the public have been cruelly sacrificed, while monopoly has revealed violations of the fundamental law. And there, as here, these wrongs are bringing on a political crisis in which the great issue between parties is to be whether the Constitution is to be obeyed or not, and whether the State is to be ruled by the constitutionally expressed will of its people or by the arrogance and greed of its money kings and corporations. One difference is that the Republican is the dominant party in Pennsylvania and the Democratic the dominant party in Missouri. Another difference is that, while the Democratic minority in Pennsylvania, under the lead of grand old JERRE BLACK, has continually clamored for the enforcement of the Constitution, the Republican minority in Missouri has silently acquiesced in the opposite course of the Democratic rulers of this State. The Pennsylvania Republicans, in their recent State Convention, voted down a resolution in favor of enforcing the Constitution. It is certain that a similar resolution will be adopted by the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention. The aggressions of the corporate power are rankling in the flesh of the people. The relief expected from the competition between the Pennsylvania and the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad has been snatched from them by the recent alliance of the rivals, and the excitement over the brutal frankness of the compact between VANDERBILT and the Pennsylvania Railroad people, in open violation of the State Constitution, will make the same a poignant one. Events are pushing the same issue to the front in Missouri, and we shall soon see if the Pennsylvania position of parties is to be reversed here. Will the Democrats of Missouri dare to join the Pennsylvania Republicans

in taking the hot end of the poker and continuing their nullification of the Constitution? Will Missouri Republicans have the opportunity to make the same fight which the Pennsylvania Democrats are to make for the people against monopoly and for the reign of law against the lawlessness of corporate power?

As Attorney-General BOONE tells the story, SEIBERT was for Cape Girardeau and WALKER for Kansas City all the time, while BOONE himself could have been happy with either, or even dear chancellors away. In a spirit of concession, and to get the question settled on the nineteenth ballot, he helped WALKER carry the location to Kansas City, but with a string to it. Then, after a second visit to Kansas City, which proved unsatisfactory to him, he helped SEIBERT to snatch it away again. Then WALKER retaliated on him by helping SEIBERT carry the location to Cape Girardeau—with a string to it. Then, after snatching it away from Cape Girardeau, they took another long spell of excursions and futile ballottings until BOONE again yielded to WALKER and again helped him to make the location at Kansas City. Then when WALKER turned up with the Collins tract, Mr. BOONE says that he and SEIBERT heartily approved it as the very best one to be had at Kansas City, and unanimously certified as much to the Governor, but were at the same time so heartily dissatisfied with it that they now rejoice at its rejection by the Governor. "Neither myself nor Mr. SEIBERT," says Mr. BOONE, with shocking disregard for syntax, "were satisfied with the location, but we finally agreed to approve of Mr. WALKER'S report, and we did so unanimously." But though dissatisfied with what he regards as the very best site offered by Kansas City, and though he is glad the Governor has rejected it, still Mr. BOONE is so eager to locate the penitentiary somewhere that he declares himself still willing to act in a spirit of concession and compromise, and to locate it on a still more objectionable site rather than not locate it somewhere.

HABROOK vs. DEMOCRACY.

HABROOK was appointed to the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth District of Missouri upon the recommendation of the Senators and Congressmen of this State. At the time of this recommendation he was in charge of the Kansas City Times, a good Democratic paper—one that always worked for the success of the party. This paper while under his management was loud in its demands to "turn the rascals out." One of those rascals, Phil Doppler, was turned out and HABROOK given the place. And what is the result? The Democrats of the State have been compelled to receive at the hands of this Judas the humiliating rebuke that "there are no Democrats who have been right to the rescue." If HABROOK is correct in this conclusion, will he be kind enough to inform the Democrats of the State who it was that educated him to do the work, or, if not educated to do the work, why it was that he and his friends had abandoned the fourteen Democrats that represent the State in Congress?

SWITZER'S EXPLANATION.

Colonel Switzer is much disturbed lest the suspicion should prevail that he is a vain, frivolous person. He denies that he is addicted to kid gloves and perfumery. "I have a pair of kid gloves," says "which I bought at Trimble & Fife's store in Columbia four years ago, but I never wear them. As for perfumery, I use less of it than any other gentleman in the country. I believe I have a small bottle of cologne which I bought at Gilman & Dorsey's, in Columbia, one day during the Tilden campaign in 1876 when I was about to address a Democratic barbecue out on the Rochester road. In the old Captain Taylor's cotton-wood grove near Perche creek. But further than to chew a clove now and then I do not intend to lend an artificial perfume to my person."

Blood in the Southeast Eye.

It is not necessary for Mr. Walker to make any apologies or excuses for his actions in the branch Penitentiary matter, neither will it be in order for Southeast Missouri to make apologies to him at any future time. [Vindicator.]

Correct, Throughly Jones, Southeast Missouri.

When thoroughly exposed, a high gnatcatcher, she "furnishes" Democratic majorities, but she will get something hereafter or know the reason why.

With A String to It.

Auditor Walker has made the selection of a twenty acre tract of land near Kansas City on which to build the branch Penitentiary. The owner of the ground says he has been offered \$1,000 per acre for it, but refused that sum. He is willing, however, to sell it to the State of Missouri for \$1,000 per acre for a penitentiary site, with the understanding, of course, that he shall receive \$5,000 per acre for the land adjoining.

The Dogging Railroads.

Tax dodging in Laclede County is no new thing. That road—the St. Louis and San Francisco—dodges taxes whenever and wherever it is possible. The people will soon learn that they must not permit the road to furnish our politics—our delegates take all our substance, and then refuse to pay taxes, and thus compel the people to work out taxes, to pay the expense of protecting the property—the ill-gotten property of that free-booter road.

Hay on the Southeast Horn.

Possibly Attorney General Boone's reported ill health will deter him from asking the Democratic party to favor him with a nomination next campaign. If so the Democrats of Southeast Missouri will be deprived of the exquisite pleasure of sitting down on the gentleman like unto the fall of a plow-driver.

It's a Drone Bee.

The gubernatorial bee that has been buzzing so industriously in Auditor Walker's bonnet got its stinger mashed out when he turned his back on Southeast Missouri. Mr. Walker's "bees" may still show some signs of life, but to all intents and purposes it is dead.

Works Both Ways Like a Mule.

Auditor Walker, we are told, feels greatly encouraged over the promising outlook for the employment of convict labor at Kansas City. He may not feel so exuberant when the honest labor of this section begins its work against his political aspirations.

MEN OF MARK.

Sam Jones, the revivalist, is a confirmed tobacco chewer.

Turn only old the Whig left in Ohio is in jail for burning a barn.

OLIVER PAIR, the Parisian adviser of El Mahdi, is said to be alive and well at Berlin.

JAMES R. O'CONNOR, the Boston publisher, is to be the London agent of Harper & Brothers.

A GRUB has arrived at Cairo who declares that he witnessed the funeral of El Mahdi. As he does

not state the number of hacks in the procession American readers will continue to doubt.

De Lesseps wants to dig another canal—this time across France, from Marseilles to Havre.

JAMES RICHARD LOWELL speaks three languages with easy effort and reads and writes nine.

ALFRED'S Lord does not require the sacrifice, Sam Jones is wearing himself out preaching.

The colored people of Charleston, Va., are building a skating rink in which no white trash will be allowed.

ADMIRAL POE has turned out to be a regular dime novelist. Every man finds his forte, sooner or later.

Wm. F. CONY, "Buffalo Bill," is 65 years old and has a fortune that will probably reach the \$300,000 standard.

McA. A. BROWNE ALCOY visited the Concord School of Philosophy on Monday for the first time since his illness.

The Fall Mail Gazette should devote a small portion of its profits to the purchase of arnica for Lanny and Georgia.

BAKER FRANK has been given a cell with the king of burglars. It is likely that neither of them will open another bank soon.

LOCHMERE struck a Chinaman in Montana and changed his complexion from yellow to black. He expects now to have some rights.

It is stated that the young novelist, F. Marion Crawford, will settle on a farm his wife owns in Cheshire County, N. H., and run for Congress.

Out of seven men who got into a quarrel in Kentucky only three were able to walk off, and none of these were sure how the other four men got killed.

The new Lord Chancellor of England is a son of that Dr. Gifford who was editor of the London Standard and who figured in "Pendennis" as Dr. Boyne of the Dawn.

A PENNSYLVANIA man has left \$25,000 to be expended in arresting, prosecuting and punishing strikers, and the heirs have to watch his grave for fear it will be desecrated.

W. G. GEORGE, the amateur champion, and W. Cummings, the leading professional runner, both of England, are soon to run a series of foot-races that will attract all London to the course.

The "society people" of Denver, Col., are very generally sojourning in log cabins in Trinidad, a mountain nook where pine wood burns on the hearths every evening through the summer.

The Rev. W. C. Wood of Boston has been awarded by the committee of five the Edinburgh second prize of \$300 for an essay on the Sabbath, entitled "Heaven Once a Week." There were 340 competitors and four prizes.

Over the 5,000 or more men employed by John Roach, not twenty are Americans. The rest are English and Scotch mechanics who were imported to keep just a few Americans out of work.

LEWIS is erroneously represented to be wholly dependent upon a small pension for his support, when in fact he is giving piano lessons at Weimar three times a week at enormous prices and is turning away shoals of suppling pupils.

CHARLES POOL, son of the famous prize-fighter Wm. Poole, who whipped Morley and was subsequently murdered in New York, is reported to be poor now, with a family and no employment in the city where his father was the political boss.

The Gaiety, owners of the Adelphi Theater, London, are said to have lost \$350,000. They started in London as vendors of penny lies, and are now the owners of several immense restaurants. All over London are Italian houses kept by men who have been in their service.

An attaché of the Austrian mission delights Washington society by appearing in a buff suit in the morning, a slate-colored one in the afternoon and a white one in the evening, wearing an immense English cloth hat to match, and being followed by a bull-dog in harmony with suit and hat.

JAMES DEWMAN, principal of the San Francisco Deanna Grammar School, has just returned from a voyage through the Alaska islands, and speaks glowingly of their picturesque attractions, but says nothing of Senator John Sherman's interest in the seal-fishery monopoly in that region.

A PROTESTANT pastor, M. Ducloux, Republican Deputy for the Charente, fought a duel recently on the Belgian frontier with M. Ruhlher, editor of the *Suffrage Universel*, a Bonapartist journal published at Angouleme. His seconds were MM. Lockroy and Clemenceau, those of his adversary being MM. de Lamoignon and Barbe. The weapon selected for the encounter was the sword. M. Ruhlher was wounded on the right forearm and he is now suffering from severe hemorrhage.

M. Ducloux, who is 65 years of age, was congratulated by his colleagues on his reappearance in the Chamber.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

LOLA HURST has retired from the stage.

MISS SARAH MAUDSLAY will writes for the *Bivouac*. She isn't afraid to be called Sal.

BROOKER hearts and bloody noses are strewn along the primrose path of lovely Langtry.

The paragraph writers of Italy love to write of the chasteur hat of Queen Marguerite.

MISS ALICE FIELD, a daughter of Mr. Cyrus Field, is writing a story, the scenes of which are laid in Sicily.

An American girl has just married a Mexican editor. What has become of all the Counts, Barons and Lords?

JUDGE BIDDLE of Philadelphia has decided that kissing a woman is no crime. This depends entirely upon circumstances.

QUEEN VICTORIA CARES very little for fancy dishes. She mostly enjoys boiled haddock and a roast loin of Southdown mutton.

GAIL HAMILTON is preparing some articles that will very much discourage Mr. St. John. His mus-tache is not accustomed to Gail.

MISS HOPE GLEN, whose singing recently at the Royal Albert Hall in London won her so many favorable notices, is a Chicago girl.

BERNHARD'S popularity in London does not decrease. Crowded houses nightly assemble to witness her thrilling rendition of "Theodora."

A PIE and cake rack has been invented an Ohio woman, as if pie and cake do not already sufficiently rack the digestions of the great American people.

PRINCESS BEATRICE has a "Well-nigh-Henry-we'll-just-see-about-that" expression which would put a more experienced person than Herr Bismarck on his guard.

DORA WHITE, a Western advocate for additional rights for her sex, demands that divorce shall be made easier for women and entirely impossible for men. Only by such a reform, she thinks, would feminine helplessness be made equal to masculine perfidy in courtship and marriage.

An old woman who has passed nearly 8,000 medical receipts into a book during the past forty years has never been ill a day in her life, and she is growing disencouraged.

A PHILADELPHIA religious journal writes about "Women in the Vestry" as a new thing. They had them in Brooklyn years ago, and no notice was taken of the affair.

MRS. BRADLEY MARTIN of New York gives famous dinners. She has two a week, and they cost from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. There are never more than twenty-four people at table.

MARY J. HOLMES, the authoress, is a slender woman with refined features. She is not as old as her long literary career would lead one to imagine. She has already written twenty novels and is constantly at work.

WOMEN doctors are gaining ground in Germany. They are practicing in nearly all the great cities—Hamburg, Breslau, Cologne, Wiesbaden, and

Frankfort-on-the-Main. They are very popular with the children.

The Princess of Wales is a beautiful, and is regarded as a fortunate woman, though she wears a cork sole because one of her legs is shorter than the other, a high collar, to conceal a scar on her neck, and false hair because she is bald.

THE Princess Dolgorouy, widow of the late Czar of Russia, is soon to commence the publication of a political paper, the editor of which will be a young and energetic Roumanian journalist. It is whispered that the object of the Princess is to create an organ in the interest of her son, who may be the next Czar.

It is told by the Boston Record that Lord Tennyson and his family, including his little granddaughter, were dining at Osborne by invitation of the Queen. During the meal the bread plate ran low, and the Queen took the last piece. Thereupon the little Tennyson girl, who had been taught that it was bad manners to take the last piece on the plate, pointed her finger at the Queen and said scornfully: "Picky, picky, pig!" The guests expected that nothing but deprecation was in store for the child, but the Queen came nobly to the rescue. "You are quite right, my dear," said she; "nobody but the Queen should take the last piece on the plate."

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 27.—The *World* says: "It is wise to popularize the memory of the heroes of a nation. It prompts men to patriotism and virtue. It teaches the people that Republics are not ungrateful. It is because we desire to hold up the example of Grant as a devoted soldier before the eyes of millions, that we advocate the placing of his remains in ground visited daily by the toilers instead of hiding it away in an aristocratic nook in Central Park."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Once he taught us how to conquer a brave people in arms, now he has taught us how to conquer pain and death, and there are thousands of suffering and dying men and women who are stronger to-day because of the lesson of Grant's death."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Ever since the adverse reports of the Belknap board on the Dolphin, structural weakness has been discovered in alarming proportions elsewhere. It can hardly be called epidemic, but the Dolphin's malady has, nevertheless, been recognized in several British craft within a few weeks. Thus the new English dispatch vessel, *Mercury*, is now charged with being structurally weak. Broad Arrow also says that structural weakness is the only fault of the *Iris*." A cable dispatch from London announced the other day that "another iron clad had lost her rudder through structural weakness."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Priest Case.

St. Louis, July 27, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Every now and then I see in the daily papers an item to the effect "that John G. Priest's connection with the Life Insurance Companies has hurt him in the eyes of the people" in his political ambition, and continual banishment after office. Will you please explain this? What was his connection with the insurance company or companies, what were his faults and shortcomings, and what fearful things did he do? They also say "it is court record."

What does the court record show? Now, these questions are not asked in mere idle curiosity, but simply from a desire to know the truth, and to know how far the truth can hurt a man in his ambition for office.

[In the fall of 1873 the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company was out of line, and proceedings had been instituted by the superintendent of the insurance department to wind it up. The directors, or a majority of them, were of the opinion that the only way by which the company could be brought out of its difficulties was to effect a reinsurance of its risks. To accomplish this, a committee, called the Advisory Committee, was appointed, of which John G. Priest was a member. After unsuccessful efforts among the Eastern companies, negotiations were opened with the Mound City Life Insurance Company. Mr. Peck, who was a large stockholder in the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, but not a director, proposed to Mr. Lomax, who was secretary of the Mound City Life Insurance Company, to induce the direct-ors of the St. Louis Mutual Company to insure in the Mound City Company if the latter would pay him a brokerage fee of \$175,000. Negotiations were had between him and the officers of the Mound City Company and a contract was drawn, signed by A. M. Britton and Chas. H. Peck, whereby the services of Peck were engaged to effect the reinsurance of the St. Louis Mutual, and he was to receive \$125,000 within sixty days for such services. Peck approached Priest, who was a director of the St. Louis Mutual and a member of the firm of Priest & Wyman, and told him that he, Peck, was greatly interested in having the re-insurance of the risks of the company by the Mound City Company effected, and it was worth \$15,000 to the stockholders to have this brought about. He made two or three visits to Priest's office, and Priest on the last occasion turned him over to his partner Wyman and Peck said that Wyman, "got right down to business in mighty short order." The result of the conference was that Peck agreed to give Wyman \$15,000 in the event of the proposed reinsurance being effected. Wyman required him to put up securities for the keeping of his promise. The contract of reinsurance was entered into, the principal features of which were that the Mound City Company agreed to increase its capital stock by the sum of \$300,000, and to reinsure the risks of the St. Louis Mutual Company in consideration of receiving all its assets. Seventeen directors voted for the measure and two against it. When the transfer was completed, the Mound City Company settled the brokerage contract with Peck. Wyman then began to press Peck for payment of the promised \$15,000 and agreed to accept in lieu of cash some bonds which had been placed in escrow worth 80 cents on the dollar. In other words, he preferred to settle on the basis of \$9,000, rather than wait and take his chances of getting \$15,000. Upon the dissolution of the partnership of Priest & Wyman, the latter delivered half the bonds to Priest.

The receiver of the St. Louis Mutual subsequently brought suit against Priest in the Circuit Court to recover the amount alleged to have been paid to induce him as a director of the company to consent to a transfer of the assets to the Mound City Company. Judgment was rendered against him for \$10,435, and he took an appeal to the Court of Appeals, where the judgment was affirmed. Mr. Priest then took the case to the Supreme Court, where it now sleeps on the docket. The Court of Appeals, in affirming the judgment, used the following language:

"As the stock of the St. Louis Mutual was but \$100,000 at par value, the sum of \$15,000 as a brokerage fee for selling it was obviously so large a wholly to preclude the possibility that it could have been secured upon any consideration for the ordinary services of a broker."

Grant's Home.

St. Louis, July 27, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Grant is dead, and the Nation is in mourning! Our greatest General, our most prominent citizen, has passed away, but the remembrance of what he was and what he did should never pass away. To this generation nothing is needed to preserve these memories, and nothing should be left undone which will teach the generations that are to follow that of the names of Washington and Lincoln, as those of the men to whom our country owes its greatest used of praise, has been added that of Grant. At his home at Mt. Vernon, his headquarters at Newport and Newbury have been reverently preserved as sacred to the memory of Washington; as the Lincoln homestead at Springfield is a humble remnant of our war President, so should these places be made clearly identified with the life of Grant, and preserved to perpetuate the memory of our "Old

Commander," and to mark out to our children and our children's children his pathway to greatness. Following out the idea, the people of St. Louis should purchase and donate to the city the home on Cere and Fourth in which Grant was married. Placed in the guardianship of some old soldier, and made the depository of relics associated with the life of Grant, I know of no more fitting local monument to our departed hero, and none which would be more interesting and instructive. If such a thing is to be done, the friends of Grant should arrange to promptly place the work in such hands as would carry out the project without delay.

A Soldiers' Monument.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 25, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your valuable paper in the past has aided in a monument fund. Now let it start one. Let New York have a monument in honor of our dead hero. But let Washington, D. C., have a monument built by subscription from ex-soldiers of the late rebellion. Five hundred thousand dollars can be collected in this way in one year, which will ever be a memorial to the second greatest soldier America ever had. Start the monument, I send you \$1 to aid in the start.

AN EX-SOLDIER, (Pa. "Veto.")

The Pomp of Grief.

True story was ere his graceful pen put in shape
the wicked lie as it was told by the cowardly
crew of the Betty.

The Post-Dispatch, with the largest circulation in the city of St. Louis, offers advertising in its four columns at lower rates than any other paper.

Situations Wanted, three lines for one month.

Help Wanted, Board, Boarders, House, Rooms, Wanted, five cents a line.

Marriage and Death Notices, three lines for one month.

Persons, ten cents a line.

Advertisements for each day's time must reach the office not later than 1 p. m.

BRANCH OFFICES.

Where papers are sold, and want advertisements received at the same rate as at the main office, 515 and 517 Market street.

1500 CHOUTEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker. 2700 CHOUTEAU AV.—W. E. Krueger. 2901 MARKET ST.—St. L. Pharmacy Co. 1500 OLIVE ST.—Russell Riley. 3540 OLIVE ST.—M. Mahoney. 3119 E. ST.—Easton, Cor. Compton. 1106 N. GAMBEL ST.—Brannan Pharmacy. 1506 N. GAMBEL ST.—F. H. Hove. 1827 CASS AV.—C. W. Tomfohrde. 1659 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Cor. Lafayette. 2100 S. JEFFERSON AV.—G. H. J. Andrews. 2100 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Ed. Dufour. 1501 BENTON ST.—O. Suter. 3625 N. BROADWAY.—Bremer Drug Store. 8370 SALINA ST.—Cor. Pestalozzi. 8370 SALINA ST.—East St. Louis, ex. Post Office. 8370 SALINA ST.—Belleville, Ill., (Chandler Building)—Kaeber & Storg.

Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as they will be delivered except on advertisement of check. All answers to advertisements answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. J. L. FITZPATRICK—Office No. 205 S. 14th st. Female and Chronic diseases specialist. M.D.

LODGE NOTICES.

FOR RENT—Hall at 180 N. Broadway, the largest and cheapest lodge room in the city. Best of accommodation and ventilation. 180 N. Broadway. M.D.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.
WANTED—Books to post, accounts to examine; Spanish translations correspondence solicited. Apply to class "B", from present employers. Ad. P. 8, this office. M.D.

COACHMEN AND DRIVERS.

WANTED—An experienced driver for a light carriage, who understands the business. Ad. 8645 Pine st. M.D.

Boys.

WANTED—A boy of 17 with a situation in some store; can give good ref. Ad. B. 9, this office. M.D.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A young man for the first of August for steady employment to learn telegraphing on the Western Union telegraph company. Apply to Superintendent Union Telegraph Company, 102 N. 3d st. M.D.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—A man to work on a farm, a situation in some store; can give good ref. Ad. B. 9, this office. M.D.

THE TRADES.

WANTED—Young man desirous of learning the art of molding can now have an opportunity by applying at the office of the St. Louis Moulding Co., 140 N. Main st., St. Louis. Applications must be made by 10 o'clock or a good man character.

WANTED—A man to work on a farm, a situation in some store; can give good ref. Ad. B. 9, this office. M.D.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.
WANTED—Two or three young ladies to do book-keeping and other light employment during the day. Ad. 103 to 105 Tuesday morning. M.D.

WANTED—A lady for a day or two. Good ref. Ad. 103 to 105 Tuesday morning. M.D.

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PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the heading of "Personal" are received free of charge. They are published at the rate of 10 cents a line for the first week, and 5 cents a line for each succeeding week. All persons desiring to publish advertisements under this heading must send in their names and addresses, and must be prepared to pay for their advertisements in advance.

WANTED—A gentleman fond of social amusement would like to find the acquaintance of a lady who would like to be acquainted with a gentleman who is a member of the St. Louis Club. Address, with particulars, to this office. M.D.

PERSONAL—A gentleman in the city would like to find the acquaintance of a lady who would like to be acquainted with a gentleman who is a member of the St. Louis Club. Address, with particulars, to this office. M.D.

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